People's Burying Ground. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENTHE WORLD.)

other horrible murder, near the scenes of the famous Leconey and Annie Miller trage-Coroner Jeffrice, of this city.

While searching yesterday in Jonnson's Com-

every for the body of a young colored girl, he came across a grave containing the body of a man who is supposed to be James Good, a colored resident of Wilmington who mysterimy disappeared while on a visit to Merchant lie several months ago. The authorities are thoroughly puzzled. A

repe was found around the dead man's neck with malt bay. Old clothing lay under the body also, which was promptly removed to the Camden Morgue. Detectives Warner and Gallagher and Prose

outers Jenkins and Ridgeway are at work on the case, which, they say, is undoubtedly one People in the surrounding country are in a

is state of excitement. Rumors of all kinds are affort. One is to the effect that the man had confessed to the killing of Mrs. Annie Miller and had been lynched; but it is known nat this is false. The body is badly decomposed, and has

biy been in the ground for six months.
Presecutor's theory is that the man was red and then buried in the cemetery at night by his assaults. This he deduces from surrounding circumstances. A Coroner's jury has been impanelled and

will immediately hold an inquest. Detective Gallagher indorses the murder theory and thinks that ne has a cine to the

There is no record of the burial of the man. One week ago a resident of Boston erote to Camden, se the body of Maggie Ash, a colored girl, who had been buried in Johnson's Cemetery, a hurying ground devoted to colored people near Every day for the past week Coroner Jeffries

he pesterday discovered a pine box buried less than thirteen inches below the surface. The earth in the vicinity of the grave was disturbed, and the Coroner thought be had found the come which contained the girl's body. but upon opening the box he was horrised t and instead of a coffin the nude body of a colored man, lying face downward, a rope around his neck, which had out deep into the nesh, the limbs twisted, and the whole appearance sug gesting sudden death and murder.

## **HUNTING** FOR THE BOOTBLACK

Vitello Can't Be Found Since His Wife's Suspicious Death.

George Whittle, the County Court-House bootblack for the past eleven years, made a very hasty visit to the building this forenoon, and departed again very suddenly. He read in THE WORLD of the suspicion directed against himself of having caused the death of his wife died yesterday forenoon at Champers Street Hospital, and the most ener de efforts of Detectives Canavan and Griffin, of the Oak street station, have failed to

Vitelion, lived at 22 Cherry street in the rear of Murphy's Alley. Thursday night the Oak street police were notified that Mrs. Whittle lay in a critical condition at her home from the alt of bodily braises received in a row with her husband. She was in a semi-unconscious condition when the detectives visited her, and she was removed to Chambers Street Hospital. A superficial examination by the hospital argeons dusclosed numerous bruises and dis-

cause of death to be a fractured skull.

Caroser Golway was notified has hight, and this afternoon he will make an autopay.

Mrs. Whittles relatives are positive in the belief that she died as a result of her nusband's continued brutality. They charge him with assembling her while drunk Sunday, night last.

The heighbore' stories are that the couple frequently quarrelied, and that they both were addition to drink.

Mrs. Whittle was a handsome young woman, twenty-six years old, and as hies Caddy M. Frency was one of the belies of Cherry Hill five years ago. It was about that time she met and fell in love with George Whittie, who himself is a rosy-cheeked, black-eyed fellow of thirty years. one on her body, and they diagnosed

What They Belleve. Thomas Stevens has written an entertain ing letter for the SUNDAY WORLD on the religion of the Russians.

### SMITH A GOOD CHURCH MEMBER.

Plymouth Church Will Keep the

Forger in Regular Standing. The unique distinction remains to Plymouth

church last night, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott read a letter from the convict communicant, expressing contrition for his orime, and avowing that in his belief his detection, diagrace and punishment were designed as a means of grace, to bring him, through fitting repeatance, closer into the bonds of Curistian faith.

Dr. Abbott then offered a resolution that, while in no way condoning Mr. Smith's offence, his name be continued upon the church rolls and liath he be a satylest of constant prayer by the humbers and its special offices of spiritual aid by the pastor and observed officers.

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Wintry-weather prophets had their hope sadly shaken again to-day by the warmer spell

£ 10.75%

Merchantville Adds Another to the Cohn's Burning Buildings Illuminated the Whole West Side.

Chastly Discovery Made in a Colored Loss \$300,000 and 300 Girls Rendered Idle-Other Fires.

> Crowds of men, women and children, wh last night witnessed the protracted fliumingion of the west side of the city by the big fire in the M. Cohn buildings, in Twenty-sixth street between Seventh and Eighth avenuer, visited the scene again this morning and A fire engine was throwing a dozen streams sufferers from the fire were present, chief

fire less adjusters gathering evidences of the seemly dispute, there is little doubt that the Estimates this morning of the damage done

by the fire place it at about \$800,000. M. Cohn, owner of the burned buildings

and the Novelty Cornet Works, is the principal loser, and he places his loss at \$200,000. J. D. Kaiser, manufacturer of paper boxes, who occupied the first and second floors of the buildings, sustained a loss of about \$25,000, the fourth floor, claim that their damage amounts to \$75,000. Fortunately, the three burned out firms are fully insured. It has been a long time since the residents of

the west side of the city were treated to such a spectacle as fished out upon them last night. A strong westerly wind was blowing when the fire broke out, at 9.30 o'clock. The flames oon gathered in terrible volume, and in a few minutes illuminated the entire west side. People in large numbers were attracted by the lurid sky, and watched the flames until they were finally extinguished. Cohn's buildings are very conspicuous.

They extend from 224 to 232 on West Twentysixth street, directly opposite the Ninth Regiment Armory. They were five stories high, and the western buildings were used for manuacturing purposes.

Watchman Jacob Sperry had just made a tour of the building at 9.30, and was sitting in the office in the middle building when he was startled by a cry of "fire." Policeman Fitzstartled by a cry of 'fre." Policeman Fitz-gibbons had just seen fames bursting through the roof of the western building, and turned in an slarm. Watchman Sperry angualised from the office, and four alatins broughtigelighteen engines and a water tower.

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Chief Bonner soon had two dozen streams out from the street and neighboring bellings. Lines were also taken through Rev. Waldo Messaros's Free Baptist Church in the rear of the building on Twenty-fifth street. For a time it looked as if the caurch and surrounding buildings were doomed, and they were kept thoroughly wet.

The fire worked sercely and spread with such rapidity that the walls on the extreme western building tonpled over, and the tail brick chimner fell on the roof of Mrs. Boyle's boarding-souse, at 254 West Twenty-sixin street, smashings big hole in the roof. Everybody in the neighborhood becam moving their household effects to the street. The greatest excitement prevailed, and it was not until

eir furnishings. The fismes were subdued about midnight and The fismes were subdued about midnight and the crowd dispersed.

Mr. Cohn will have to rebuild, as there is nothing left of the four buildings, except the walls. The machinery used in the Novelty works is a total loss. It was valued at \$50,000. The damage to the two other tensus. David & Pincus and J. B. Kaiser, is confined to stock and machinery.

What caused the fire is a question greatly puzzling M. Cohn and the Fire Marsuni. According to Watchman Sperry, everything was in proper shape when he made his last turn of the building, a few minutes before the fire was discovered.

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About three hundred young women who were employed by the burned out firms, are tarown out of work. A large number of men were also employed in the building.

At 4.15 this morning two alarms were stoomed for a fire which broke out on the first noor of 375 Centre atreet, occupied by H. M. Hass, trimming manufacturer.

The fames were in danger of spreading, but the firemen succeeded in confining them to the floor where the fire originates. The stock was damaged 13,000, and the building \$2,000. The cause of the Dre was unknown.

The one-story frame stable owned by the Astor eatiet, at 427 West Filtlein street, was on fire at an early hour. Mary Schloman, the occupant, sustained a loss of \$150.

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An aisrm was sounded from Thirteenth
street and Broadway early this morning. A
policeman saw smoke and fiames in the hallway of the five-story brown-stone building at
855 Broadway, at the southwest corner, and
rang for the rightes.
James Lidgerwood, the ex-Indian Commissioner and dealer in fancy groceries, occupies
the ground floor, and the upper floors are
rented as office.
When the firemen arrived they found one of
the steps of stairs leading to the upper floor
burning. It was soon extinguished.
The janitress of the building, Mrs. Mary
Smith, who sight with her five-rea-rold boy on
the top floor, was swakened by the smoke and
hurried with him to the street, where Officer
O'Hara's care caused the child, while Mrs. Smith
returned to the building.
The entrusting of the little boy to Officer
O'Hara's care caused a faise impression that
the latter had rescued two sleeping children
from the building.

Talmage Talke About Women. The greatest preacher in the world lets himself be interviewed for the benefit of the readers of the SUNDAY WORLD.

## MRS. BROUTY'S MORTGAGE.

The case of Miss Barbara Brouty, who has a little more than a year ago were as David and been nearly two years a prisoner in Ludiow Jonathan in their friendly relations.

Street Jall, came before Justice Bartiett in On Dec. 9, 1889, Lieut. Patteson missed some Church, Brooklyn, of retaining on its roll of the Kings County Supreme Court to-say on papers from his uniform blouse at the armory, members in good and regular standing a felon proceedings to set aside the foreclosure of a and charged that Capt. Allen, who was inter-

> Mrs. Bronty, whose home is in Mount Vernon, is the mother of Frank Brouty, who is serving a life sentence at Sing Sing, for the murder of Coastable Wood in the Fail of 1888. Mrs. Brouty was indicted as an accessory in the murder, and to defray the expenses of her defense and that of her son, gave Lawyer Larkin foreclosed the mortgage.
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> Mrs. Wood, widow of the dead constable, recovered a verdict of \$2,000 against Mrs. Brouty for the loss of her hasband, but the officers were unable to satisfy the judgment, and Mrs. Brouty has been locked up ever since.
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> Capt. Allen admitted going to Lieut. Patterson's locker on the night in question, but defined taking the papers, and the court-martial dequalities and that of her son, gave Lawyer Larkin foreclosed the inortgage.
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> The acquittal of the Captain was followed by charges preferred by Col. Dantel Appleton against Lieut. Patterson for conduct unbecombing an officer and a gentleman in having preferciously for the loss of her hasband, but the officers were unable to satisfy the judgment, and Mrs. Brouty has been locked up ever since. Mrs. Bronty, whose home is in Mount Ver-

since.

Mrs. Wood's counsel moved to set saids the foredoure by Lerkin, on the ground of fraud, in order that the property may be restored unencumbered and subject to key to satisfy Mrs. Wood's judgment. The case is still on.

Fair and Warmer Weather Promised the grandest in the world in their social

which opened the day at 8 a. m. with 35 degrees above zero and later developed a nasty
driffic and fog.
The fog interfered a good deal with navigation, but no collisions were reported.
Here, Jeansciaky promised that to-morrow's
weather would be fair and slightly warmer,
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## pant of the Papal Chair.

A Girl Patient Dies from the Reac-

tion Under Koch's Treatment.

IDUNIAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. luve that the French and Spanish cardinals are combining for the nomination of Cardinal Zigitant as successor to His Holiness, Leo

The feeling is general that the election of a foreigner to the office of the Supreme Pontiff would be an impossibility, the only available members of the Sacred College being the Swan Cardinal Marmillod, and the American Car-

As it is most improbable and contrary to all worthy as they undoubtedly are should be treme age and fulling health, a selection is imperatively necessary, in order to preserve harmony in the churcu, and to avoid all unchoice of the Sacred College is a Dominican monk, and one very highly respected and

Fair American Spectators of Wilson Earrett's Home Triumph. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-]

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The audience that greeted Wilson Barrett at the new Olympic Theatre, while David & Pincus, shoe manufacturers, on last night was large, fashionable and en-A burricane of applause burst forth on the

> triumph was viewed by Miss Eastlake from her box, till the audience, discovering her, treated her to an ovation, which was repeated enthusiasm culminating in wild and frantic The two pretty daughters of Wilson Barrett

also occupied a box, in which the best-dressed woman in the house was seen in the person of Miss Elita Proctor Otia, who appeared in pink crupe, with a garland of pink roses in her hair. Mrs. Bronson Howard looked charming in green and black. Mrs. Henry Arthur Jones appeared in a to let of gray and white.

English Billiard Champion's Challenge to All Comers.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Dec. 6. - Roberts, the chample billiardist, has issued the following challenge world, including all advertised champions, half a game start, 12,000 points, in a game of 24,000 points up for £1,000 a side, or any part thereof, for not less than £900, the match to be played at Egyptian Hait. London, within aix

Serious Spread of the London Ship ping Trades Strike. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

and premen is in full operation and the ship withstanding the exertions of the Shipowners The ship-carpenters, riggers and mechanical

porers have followed the sallors, and the United Labor Council of this port has given the requisite forty-eight hours' notice to the stevedores to guit work. Kindred trades promise the seamen their support, but the Dock Lauorers' Union has not support, but the Dock Lawrence as yet recognised the strike.

The Pelican Club Enjoined-Nunc Wallace's Cowardly Blow.

[DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] DON. Dec. 6.—Justice Remed has deolded that the boxing contests of the Pelican Club are a sussance, and granted an injunc

probably receive a sentence of two years' imprisonment, as the "blackthorn" with which he struck Milnes was really a steel rod studded with knots, being a deadly weapon. The atsault was a most cowardly one.

A Girl Patient Dies from the Reaction

Under Koch Treatment. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. VIENNA, Dec. 6. -At Innsbruck a girl, seven

Five other patients inoculated in the same hospital are doing well.

## RESIGNED FROM THE SEVENTH He Meets the Hostile Indian the committee to participate in the reorganiza-

Capt. Allen and Lieut. Patteson Give up Their Commissions.

The trouble which has been rending one of the crack companies of the Seventh Regiment for a full year, and which has threatened the utter destruction of one splendid organization in the National Guard of the State, has ceased,

and the danger has been averted.

Capt. Austin E. Allen and First Lieut. Thomas A. Patteson, of Company D, nave resigned their commissions, and the resignations, which have been sent to headquerters at Albany, will probably be accepted.

This is the outcome of a personal quarrel be-tween Capt. Allen and Lieut. Patteson, who

from his locker after he had left the armory.

Capt. Allen admitted going to Lieut. Patte-

charges preferred by Col. Daniel Appleton against Lieut. Pattesin for conduct undecoming an officer and a gentieman in having preferred faise charges against his Captain. In the Lieutenant's case the court-martial decided that he should be reprimanded in orders, which was done.

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\*\*Seciety Girls and Women.\*\*

The Woman's Page of the Sunday World this why American girls and women are the grandest in the world in their social customs.

The World in their social customs.

The Great Father broke the old treat when he did this. We can no longer believe the life of the organization was threatened if it were not newly othered. The Captain and Leutenant were accordingly asked to relating and they have complete when he request. First-Sergt. Louis C. Connolly did not a receive their promise and Leutenant were accordingly asked to relating and they have completed when he cid this. We can no longer believe the life of the organization was threatened to the sensible conclusion. The Captain and accordingly asked to relating and they have completed when he cid this. We can no longer believe the life of the organization was threatened to the grant father. The Captain and Leutenant were accordingly asked to relating and they have completed in the request. First-Sergt. Louis C. Connolly did not a receive the sensible continuous that the protein was threatened to the sensible continuous the life of the organization was threatened to relating the results of the sensible contains the request. First-Sergt. Louis C. Connolly did not a receive the results of the captain and they have completed in much bitterness and the life of the organization was threatened to relating and they have completed in much bitterness and the request. First-Sergt. Louis C. Connolly did not a receive the request. First-Sergt. Louis C. Connolly did not a receive the request. First-Sergt. Louis C. Connolly did not a receive the request. First-Sergt. Louis C. Connolly did not a receive the request. F

The Lieutenant left the city to-day, to be gone several month.

Speculation as to the Next Occu- Sanitary Squad Complains that He Athletic Club Plans and Prospects The Little Hippopotamus is Not Harbors Too, Too Many Lodgers.

> Says He is Prosecuted for Politics' Bake.

Mark Lanigan, one of the political princes of the Fourth Ward, must answer as a defendant before Justice Hogan, in Essex Market Court, their Dec. 22, to a charge of harboring more of his political friends within the precincts of the able classic Frontier House, 67 James street, than the law allows, and with neglect to comply with the provisions of the lodging-house statutes requiring certain ventilating pipes. Policeman Whalen, of the Sanitary Squad,

is the complainant, but Mark's bartender says that there is politics back of it. He calls attention to the fact that Major Bullard, of the Sanitary Departmenat, and the Fourth Ward statesman were Republican leaders; that the Major is still a member of the G. O. P., while Mark has seen the error of his ways and became a Tammany Hall magnate.

The title savors of the words; the edge of civilization; something on the frontier bethe bright, clean freshness of nature; the fican pota behind, the glorious broad expanse of untilled soil, waving grass and uncut thickets before.

The Frontier House!

An EVENING WORLD reporter visited the Frontier House, 67 James street.

James street? To those who know it the name calls up reminiscences of smells not to be smelled anywhere else on earth; of a nar row street, full of mud and thronged with halfclad children; of low-browed "stores," cumbered and blocksded by merchandise, the uses of which are unknown to Fifth avenue and Murray Hul.

on the curb while he sallies into a dingy, and when he has disappeared in a gloomy doorway, a dozen baggard women swoop down upon the pot, and with upprotected fingers pluck from the very fire the coals with which to atimulate the faint glow on their own Here a hundred men in the early morning

are arranging boxes of luscious grapes and bright, yellow bananas on their merchandla arts, and scurrying away to a Saturday trade. Here squat women pass to and fro with bags of rags or piles of lumber as big as seaside cottages balanced on their heads.
Here other women bargain for chairs with three legs, stoves beld together by wires and other wares that may have been rescued from the East liver garbage dumps.
Here are tall tenements and swarms of people to have to be com-

Here are tall tenements and swarms of peo-ple too usay to be clean, too many to be com-fortable, too poor to be well fed—and in the middle of the block, between Madison and Oak streets, is the Frontier House, a dingy centre-need to more din y surroundings. A low, dark three-story house with a wooden awning, a bar and a "family entrance."

The Frontier House is the result of the mar-riage of what were once a front and a rest riage of what were once a front and a real

riage of what were tenement-house.

The bar in front occupies a room 25 by 42 feet in size, and with a ociling 7 feet above the foor. Back of this, in the old rear tenement, is a narrow hall, on either side of which are "rooms for gentlemen only." Pushing open a door hearing two numbers, one looks into a a door bearing (wo numbers, one looks into a "room" 4), feet wide and 6), feet long. There are two cot beas here, on one strong wooden frame, like the berths in a sleeping car, and in an upper corner is a window 18 inches square, letting in just enough light to make the dismail darkness more apparent.

Gentlemen room here for 15 cents, but comparative aristocrats, for 30 cents, obtain a room containing only one bed. There are sixty-four "rooma," with a capacity for 128 sleepers, for some large rooms, ten feet square, contain four and five more or less luxurious couches.

The walls are plastered; the beds are—enough to turn the stomach of a delicate denisen of Murray Hill, but comfortable as such lodgings go.

denises of Murray Hill, but comfortable as such lodgings go.

"You see for yourself how unjust the charges against Mr. Langan are," says the bartenuer and clerk conducativ.

"We had seventy-two guests last night, but we don't average above sixty," said he. "Why, across the street is a five-story tenement where 180 people live, and I'll take my oath there has been from one to three funerais on the block every day the last six weeks! Mostly children, sir. But nobody complains of them, though there's rans going in them for sorting and nicking over sil the time.

"Up in Mulberry street is a room no bigger than this bar, waere binety men longs on the floor every night, for seven cents apiece.

"Mark Lanigan will make things lively for 'em all on the examination, never you lear."

Lanigan insists that the law is unconstitutional, so far as lodging-house keepers who were in the business prior to its enactment are concerned.

The sefendant achieved fame long are. He

Chiefs at Their Camp.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Dec. 6.—As perilous a finstead, Chairman Jackson was informed that Mr. Keenan declined to act as a member day, towards averting great bloodshed, was of the Committee, declaring that he had had institution. completed yesterday, when good Father Jule, quite enough of active politics, the Catholic priest whom Gen. Brooke requested to go out and talk with the nostlice Indians in South Dakota, has returned to the reorganizing committee, and it falled to formulate the plan for which object it had met.

Pine Ridge Agency.

Father Jule was accompanied by Jack Red Cloud, the son of the famous Chief Red Cloud, who went more as a guide than upon the supposition that he could be of any use in the mis-The chiefe met Father Jule in council, those

The chiefs mot Father Jule in council, those present being Two Strike, the head chief; matter is looked on as indicating his intention Turning Bear, Short Bull, High Hawk, Crow soon to become a member of the Tammany good; clething trade, slow, Dog, Kicking Bear, Eagle Pipe, Big Turkey Hall organization.

He is said to have told Maurice J. Power The pipe of peace was conspicuous by tta

Father Jule asked the chiefs to state the par-ally to him than for any other reason, and ticular grievances that had led them to assume now that it appears as if Mr. Power were not so startung an attitude of war. In reply, the Indians objected to the census to have nothing further to do with it. returns made by Mr. Lee, saying he had put down many less for each tepee than the tepee contained, that they were to receive food ac-

"If the white man did not mean to cheat us out of food," said the chiefs, "the Great Take never would have sent solders. There is no need of soldiers if the Great Father intended to be tair with us."

Another wrong compinited of was the new boundary line between Rosesbud and Pine Ridse Agencies which, it was claimed, made many Indians leave their homes and give them to others.

many indians leave their homes and give them to others.

"The Great Father broke the old treaty when he did this. We can no longer believe the Great Father."

The ludians continued in much bitterness, but Father Jule finally secured their promise to come to his residence for a consultation with Gen, Brooke to-day.

Father Jule reports the Indian camp remarkably well fortified, and says there must be over 2,000 figuring braves there.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

MORE HORROR, BLAZED TO THE SKY. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. THEY OPPRESS MARK LANIGAN. SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY. NAMELESS BABY MURPHY.

Amateur Cricket and Baseball to Curator Conklin Cannot Find a Boom Locally Next Season.

in San Francisco.

J. J. Jaminson, the present Secretary of the

present it may be some time before the club

port one good club without any difficulty, but

The cricketers contemplate going into their

sport in this vicinity on a more extensive scale

next season than they have been in the nabit

Park Brooklyn, this afternoon, as the contest

Orange Athletic Club teams will be fully as

well played as the Yale-Princeton game, al-

It is said that the baseball men will hold a se-cret meeting in this city next week in order to transact some very important business.

The Seventh Regiment Athletic Associatio

. . .

The various athletic clubs in this vicinity contemplate going into unsoball in a pretty lively manner next year, and each leading club will place a strong team in the field.

The Staten Island Athletic Club intends tha

The Staten island Athletic Club intends that its meeting at Madison Square Garden next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings shall be the grandest meeting, embracing all the various sports, that has ever been held in this or any other country. The champions, L. H. Cary, Freu Westing, Wendell Baker, W. C. Downes, M. Remington and W. D. Day, will all give exhibitions. In the lawn tennis the champions, V. G. Hall, C. Hobert, R. Huntington, Jr., and A. E. Wright, will take part. In acrosse the Staten Island A. C., Manhattan A. C., New York A. C. and the Champion

The fourth annual amateur championship

boxing and wreating competitions, given by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, will be held at the Metropolitan Opera-

and aliver medals will be awarded to first and second in each of the following classes: Boxing—Bantam weight, 100 bs.; leatner weight, 115 los.; special weight, 125 lbs.; light weight, 125 lbs.; middle weight, 108 lbs.; and heavy weight. Wrestling—Bantam weight, 105 lbs.; middle weight, 158 lbs.; light weight, 135 lbs.; middle weight, 158 lbs.; The committee reserves the right to reject or strike out any entry. An entrance fee of \$2 most accompany each entry. Entres close to day.

One week from to-night, the union games nd reception of the Varuna Boat Club and

Company il, Thirteenth Regiment, will occur

COUNTIES TO LOSE KEENAN

each entry. Entries close to-day.

of the city.

tion of the County Democracy.

ty Clerk-elect Giegerich and City Court Judge-elect Newburger are trying to get him to accept the Tamunay Hall leadership of the district, leads his friends to believe that he is a tride

William Love Not Guilty. NEWARE, N. J., Dec. 6.—After being out all night, the jury in the case of William

Love, charged with killing his wife, this morning brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Modern physical training helps the mind and morals. Read in THE WORLD Sunday

about the work done by the New York Y. M.

factory on prumises. Waltham and Eigin Watches,

Health and Religion.

nore than almost persuaded to accept.

Golden Gate Athletic Club, of San Francisco,

decision

three is rather too many.

house is thoroughly completed.

of doing heretofore.

Suttable Name for His Ward.

Never before was such a delicate task set as

Yet Christened.

in a letter to M. F., Finberty, of this city, said and Mrs. Caliph Murphy and Norse Hughey the California Club gained a favorin their test case, and that the California Athletic Ciub enough, and more, too; but she is such a cute expected to give an exhibition next month. It and beautiful little darling that no ordinary is his opinion that the Occidental and Golden hame is good enough and pretty enough for Gate Athletic clubs will be reorganized, but her.

as there is no material in San Francisco at | Think what a shame it would be to forever burden this cherch with such a name as will run as of old, if ever. The city can sup- Jemima or Jerusha! And how inappropriate would plain Jane or Nancy be for such a graceful beauty as Baby is surely going to be.
"If she was a boy I could name her easy enough," says Hughey Downey. "But you see he am't, and I just give it up. I ain't much on naming giris."

Curator Conkilli says: "The duty devotving upon me to name the baby is turning my hair gray. For two months it has been in my The annual election of the Manhattan gray. For two months it has been in my Athletic Cipb will be held on Monday next. thoughts by day-my dreams by night. I drine It is the intention of the members to have a down girls' names with my coffee and girls very large time as soon as their new clubnames stare at me from every dead wall. "The L conductors startle me with sounds that distort themselves into girls' names, and I There will doubtless be a large crowd of

football admirers assembled at Washington fancy girls' names in the cry of the banana man and the whistle of the postman awakening between the football teams of the Crescent and me in the morning. "I'll tell you what I am going to do. Ex-Commissioner Borden was instrumental in procuring Caliph and his worthy spouse for us, though of not so much importance. Both teams are made up largely of old college foot-ball players and some sharp work may be and I'm just going to write him to be godfather

to that calid-and to supply an appropriate name for the babe. "I'll submit a list of names that illumine the pages of Egypt's history, and, it may be reckless and hardly consistent with my position as guardian of the fair little African, but I'll stand the consequences.

The final bouts of the West Side Athletic Club's boxing tournament will take place this evening, and some interesting sparring may be looked for, especially in the middle-weight class. "Now if Pharaon's daughter had only bee thoughtful enough to write her name on the margin of ancient history all this difficulty might be avoided, for she was a most aumir will hold their sixteenth set of athletic games this evening in the armory. There is a fine entry list and the games will be well worth THE EVENING WORLD suggested Cleopatra.

but that idea was rejected owing to the bac reputation which the Egyption Queen got in Rome, and besides it would never do to name Baby after a suicide. Never!
Sorosis was suggested, and Aphrodite and lass, but Astarte seemed to be received with favor, for Astarte was the Venus of Egyptian mythology, and surely no one would question baby's right to be termed a modern Venus. The reporter visited Mrs. Calibb at her Win-ter residence in the Hon-house. Nurse Downgo declared that all that was now troubling the mother was the lack of a Christian name for Baby. Baby.

Mra. Caliph stood in the water up to her nose, and Baby, the cute little rascal! was with her, his little black eyes winking and blinking roguishly at Hu,ney. But when

champions, V. G. Hall, C. Hobert, R. Huntington, ir., and A. E. Wright, will take part. In acrosse the Staten Island A. C., Manhattan A. C., New York A. C. and the Champion Montreal Lacrosse Club will compete. In feotball the Boston A. A. team, which is composed of Harvard College players, and the Manhattan A. C. team, composed of this and last year's Princeton College players, together with the teams of Wesleyan College and the University of Pennsylvains, will play on Friday and Baturdsy evenings, while the Gaelic Society and Irisa American A. A. teams will give an exhibition of football under the Gaelic rules, also on Saturday evening. with her, his little black eyes winking and bilaking roguisnly at Hu,ney. But when Baby caught sight of the reporter ane "ducked," and for four whole minutes she was out of sight.

She was gone so long that the writer became alarmed leat she should be drowned, but Hughey said that she could beat her mother in the matter of staying sabmerged.

Since she gave up this right of naming her daring to another, Mamma Murphy has called Baby nothing but "Olwugh." Baby was two months old Thursday. She has grown beautifully since she came to gladden the life of Camph and his stately spouse.

She is no longer the mulberry pink, little fifty pound darling, but has grown and prospered. She weighs about 180 pounds now and ner complexion is more like that of her distinguished mother, an old ance blace. Indieed, she is the perfect image in miniature of her 3, 300 nound mother, with some peculiarities remindingpone of 4, 700 pound Papa Caliph. She has a nose that looks as if her face had been sawed off short and blust. Her ears are fittle bits of black coral (if there is any such thing), and her skin is as soft and dimpled as a nece of boller iron.

thing), and her skin is as soft and dimpled as a piece of boiler iron.

Papa Caliph has entirely recovered from his first surprise when hady was presented to him, and now he acts just as if he thought Bauy was no great shakes anyway. He's an unfeeling wretch! But manma does not upbraid nim. It's the way of most tathers. They think it is weak to show any special interest in their children.

weak to show any source of the condition.

Baby ought to grow real fast, for, besides sucking fitteen or twenty times a day, ane eath two quarts of bran mash, prepared by Nurse Downey every might, and sets the equivalent of a loaf of bread by eating the crumbs dropped by her mother at break last. ere. When she does this she remains and

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

He Refuses to Participate in the The Childs-Draxel Home Fund for Invalid Bricklayers' Union No. 9 will hold a special meeting on Dec. 17 to elect a delegate to the Turont Convention. A branch of the Workmen's Cremation Society has been organized at 200 Montrose avanue, Brook-lyn, with twenty-five charter members.

Horseshoers' Union No. 7 will hold its annual ball at Saengerbund Hall, Brocklys, on Thursday, Duc. 11. the County Democracy leader in that section The ex-County Clerk was appointed one of Dec. 11.

The Executive Board of the Journeymen Barbers' Union has called a mass-meeting for Dec. 9 at fancoin Hall, Houston and Alieu streets.

This Committee held a meeting last night at the New Amsterdam Club, but Mr. Keenan was not there to represent the Ninth Congressional District.

Instead. Chairman Jackson was informed. The net receipts of the Christmas festival of the Brookin Labor Lyceum Kindergerten School will be used to purchase new decks and benches for that This, coming from the mainstay of the or-ganization, rather dampened the ardor of the

the use 1 to purchase new decks and benches for that institution.

The South Brookiyn Branch of the Workmen's General issuefit Union has elected Dr. Nydecker for its physician. The meeting place was changed to 67 Woodnut street.

The strike of the granite-actives at Concord, N. II., seems approaching a settlement, arbitration having been agreed upon by both parties.

Agriate, educate, organize should be the watchwords of every man who is ambitious enough to wish for the prosperity of his country. Several plans were discussed, but it was finally decided to invite several men promimeet with the committee next Monday night to assist in forming the new plan.

Mr. Kennan's refeasi to assist the forming the new plan. Mr. Keenan's refusal to act with the Com-

Hall organization.

He is said to have told Maurice J. Power
recently that he had been faithful to the recently that he had been faithful to the County Democracy more out of personal loyality to him than for any other reason, and now that it appears as if Mr. Power were not to be in the new organization he had concluded to have nothing further to do with it.

This statement and the letter of Mr. Keenan, taken in connection with the report that Country Circk-elect Giegerich and City Court Judge, elect Newburger are trying to get him to accept. Miss alla M. Van Etten will depart for Detroit Miss and M. Van Etten will depart for Detroit Miss alla M. Van Etten will depart for Detroit Mis

were \$50.20.
Miss Ida M. Van Etten will depart for Detroit to-morrow, where she is to read a paper upon the organization of female labor before the convention of the American Federation of Labor. "Stilkes and lockests, whether wise or foolish just or unjust, are signs of a free people, and wherever they can be controlled by law, that government is not true."—Gen. M. M. Trambull. The cap that is put on the servant girl and the suit the coscilinan must don are some of the sur-vivals -nowing that we have not outgrown the bar-barian of the days when all work was done by slaves.

alayes.

Under the title of L'Association Fraternelle a vast organ vation has been formed by the French railway employees. It has over 0,000 members and \$2,500.000 in its treasury.

New delegates have been admitted to the Central Body of the United Hisbrew Trades Unions from the Castom trees Makers' Pants Makers', Pants Presers and Plush Cap Makers' Unions. Enganniversery of the organization will be celebrated on Jan. The United Laterneth Hall.

The United Laterneth Unions Unions The United Lathers' Union of Brookiyn enrolled too Rew members at its last regular meeting. The strike of the Union has been settled at \$2 per 1,00+. All members not having their eards by Jan. From a careful consideration of the ultimate benefits of organized labor upon the capitalist as well as upon the laborer himself the opinion must grow that the selfath war by any employer upon unionists in his employ is against the mutual inter-cets of both.

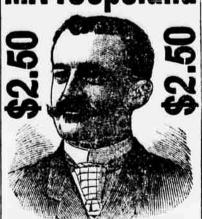
The Letter-Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association, of Brooklyn, was incorporated posterday. The rustees are W. A. Faith, Charles Wetherall, Fr. N. J. Plumb, W. D. Hieber, James Lockwood, G. S. Dnitto, T. W. Ward, Jämes Valentine, T. A. S. Dnitto, T. W. Ward, Jämes Valentine, T. A.

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Old things are passing away and all things are soming new at an unprecedented rate. And yet, aues the greatest revolution in our history is a companied by bloodshed, few realize its magude and fer-reaching significance. The building trades workmen employed at a row of new buildings on Twenty-first sirest and Sixth avenue, South Brooklyn, went on strike yesterday against neu-union workmen, who were discharged at once and ties work was resumed.

The Cloakmakers' Crizens' Pducational Club elected yesterday the following officers: Max Blan, President: J. Frank, Secretary: J. Leidner Treasurer. The headquarters was removed to 151 Essex street. Thirty-six new members signed the roll and the entire number of members is now 138. all and the entire number of members is now 138.

"In the wealthiest nation in the world, England, very twentisth inhabitent as a pauper; one-fisth of se community is inatificiently used; the agricultural laborers and large bodies of workman in the time are too peorly led to save them from starvaton diseases."—Jahn Mas.

At the lest session of the International Typo praphical Union only 107 local unions were represented by delegates, while 107 were not represented and it is now suggested that at the next session as we be passed making it obligatory on each union to one delegates, levying a per capita tax to defraine among the complete of the complet

en hours.

Laborser' Union No. 1 elected the following officer cesterday: Joseph Snebeck, President Jaco anninger, Vice-President; Chae, Sturin, Flancis segretary: Jacob Schuler, Recording Segretary: Jacob Schuler, Recording Segretary datos, Tresumer: Frank Messemen, Gustar Biedermann, Jacob Fisher, Trustess; Jacob Schurr, Delegate to the Building Trade Joonell.

Council.

Confectioners' Union No. 7 has requested its members to send in their volves upon the question of levying an assessment of twenty-five cents each for Dec. 10.

It was arrested beyonders on or before Dec. 10.

It was a resulted to the first twenty-five cents are meating that Bosses Schostnerr and Koestler user meating that Bosses Schostnerr and Koestler declared he would be glad to have his atriking workmen to return, as his "scale" were incompetent. He was told to first settle bis score with the Union.

Men have no greater mission in this world than to work for the alleration of the oppressed by the establishment of such conditions as will make usen kind happy. When we stand on the streets of our large cities and look into the hardened and platched asses of the multitude, we can realize the necessity for social reforms.

The sections of the Socialist Labor party baid a joint meeting at Clarendon riall resterday evening and adopted a plan of reorganization according to which the political organizations will be maintained throughout the jear in all Assembly districts. The different sections, grouped according to nationalities, will be in charge of the work of agitation.

The Master Painters and Decoratora' Association has elected the following officers. Whitam Maskoy, President Thomas Highers as and Thomas Maskoy, President Thomas Highers as and Thomas William, Vice-Presidents: cf. E. Blohm, Trassurer: R. W. Thompson, Recording Ricerctary; C. M. Williams, Financial Secretary: Patrick Rossiy, Cempsilor; Thomas Williams W. W. Haavan, W. I. Green, B. H. Newman and T. C. Raines, Trustees: Richard Miner, Charles Faton, K. E. Hoom, B. H. Newman, William Maokey, R. W. Thompson, G. H. Williams delegates to its National Convention.

Under the auspices of the Central Labor Federation, an indignation meeting is to be held this evening at Masnnershor Hall, East Fifty sixth street, to denounce boss-base redeleten for prosecuting members of Bakers' Unions No. Tand 92, whom he secues of conspiracy in beyooking him. When a secues of conspiracy in beyond the first production for these parade, to be held previous tax as permit for these parade, to be held previous tax as permit for these parade, to be held previous tax as bermit for these parade, to be held previous tax as to the street had been interest, but she permit states, in red ink, that the advertising banners would not be allowed. The Master Painters and Decorators' Associations and Decorators' Association of the Master Minister Master

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FOG ON THE BAY.

for Sunday.

drizzie and fog.

The fog interfered a good deal with navigation, but no collisions were reported.

Hefgt, Jaconcoaky promised that to-morrow's weather would be fair and slightly warmer, but would probably be accompanied by light rains, and that the for might become definer.

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